

OVER HERE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., January 31, 1919.

No. 10.

Sgt. Maximoff Accepts; Will Wrestle Condos

Bout Being Arranged For Entertainment of Those At This Post

The population of this hospital is promised a rare athletic treat when the big wrestling match between Jimmy Condos, the world's champion middle weight man, and Sergeant Maxim A. Maximoff, of the Physical Therapy Department, takes place. It is booked for the Y. M. C. A. auditorium and will be open to all the men, the officers and the nurses.

Arrangements were begun last Thursday night at the smoker given by the Non-Commissioned Officers' Club. At that event Condos was the big attraction and after his bout he issued a challenge to Sergeant Maximoff. The latter was urged to accept, finally, and he has gone to work in earnest in order that he may be in the best shape.

Sergeant Maximoff is doing his training under the competent direction of Sergeant Harry Stack, of the Laboratory, a member of the Irish-American Athletic Club; and Sergeant Edward R. Davidson, of the Physical Therapy. On Friday they did their first road work, Sergeant Stack setting the pace over a five-mile course. Sergeant Maximoff is reported to be rounding into shape rapidly and gives promise of being well prepared for the match.

Sergeant Maximoff was loath to accept the match because he does not profess to be a wrestler. The good work he has done in Physical Therapy, however, has kept him in touch with athletics and his friends insisted that he accept the wrestler's challenge. His chief motive is that of entertaining the residents of this Post and he says that if they are anxious to see him wrestle with Condos he is willing to go through the period of training necessary for the event.

Condos has won a great reputation on the mat and has toured the country from coast to coast. Since entering the game he has had matches with Gotch, Demetral, Dr. Roller and other wrestling celebrities. He weighs 165 pounds and is regarded as one of the best men in the game. Captain Spiegel, officer advisor of the N. C. O. Club, is in charge of the arrangements. He expects to have a couple of wrestling preliminaries and one boxing match as a curtain raiser for the big number.



MAJOR FRANKLIN W. JOHNSON, CHIEF OF THE EDUCATIONAL SERVICE.

Founding of School Proves Big Effort

Major Johnson In Charge Of Staff Of More Than 100-- Many Patients Attend

When America entered the war, Major Franklin W. Johnson, Chief of the Educational Service at this Hospital, was rounding out his twelfth year as Principal of the University of Chicago High School, and a member of the faculty of the School of Education of the University of Chicago. It did not take him a great while, however, to find a place in which he could do his best work; and so, last summer, when the wounded men began to arrive from overseas, he obtained a leave of absence from his school work, accepted a commission as major in the United States Army and entered the Reconstruction Service.

Major Johnson spent some time at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, before coming here as Chief Educational Officer. When he arrived here the School staff consisted of one commissioned officer and ten enlisted men. At the present time the staff comprises five commissioned officers and ninety-six enlisted men and Reconstruction Aides. The great interest shown by patients in the work of Reconstruction is evidenced by the figures showing that the enrollment is 830 at the present time. Of this number 350 are enrolled at the School; 80 are enrolled in academic work in the wards; and 400 are taking occupational work in the wards.

The work of founding and building up a new school has been anything but an easy task, especially when it is remembered that it was done under Army Regulations and that Reconstruction work is an innovation in the Army. Major Johnson

(Continued on Page Six)

Will Punish Destruction Of Plaster Board Walls

A serious attempt to curb the tendencies of those who punch holes in the plaster-boards of the corridors and wards was announced in a hospital order of January 27, and a notice of \$5 reward was posted. The money will be paid to anyone reporting to Headquarters the name of any man committing such an offense who is later convicted by court martial.

Another announcement is that any soldier—patient or otherwise—who is reported for smoking in unauthorized places will be tried by Summary Court Martial and given the limit of punishment if convicted.

In future the court martial proceedings in cases of enlisted men patients will be read in the Red Cross House at the evening entertainments by the Office of the Day.

When you send this copy home, tell the folks to subscribe. One Dollar for six months.

Reception By The Red Cross Provides Social Evening

The Red Cross staff of workers, who devote their time and energy to the enlivening of hospital life, gave a formal reception Thursday evening to all the Officers, executives, Nurses, Aides, Mercy Committee members, and representatives of the Y. M. C. A., the Jewish Welfare Board and the Knights of Columbus who are working at this Hospital. The event, for which a large number of invitations had been issued, attracted a splendid crowd and provided an enjoyable evening.

The reception was arranged by Mr. Charles D. Freeman, field director, and Mr. P. W. Stevens, associate field director in charge of entertainment. Their efforts produced an enjoyable musical program as well as an opportunity for those who live within the Post to become better acquainted.

(Continued on Page Six)

BASKETBALL.

Our Hospital team was defeated last Saturday night, when it met the team representing General Hospital No. 9, of Lakewood, N. J. The score was 47 to 19. Our boys played well in the first half of the contest, but lost their chance of winning in the second half when they had a run of bad luck.

Our team was composed of Gardner, Barker, Davis, Gowan and Small. Gardner played an exceptionally good game.

An inter-barrack game was played as a curtain raiser. Barrack No. 5 defeated Barrack No. 3 by a score of 23 to 22. It was an exciting game throughout.

Tell your friends to subscribe to "Over Here." One Dollar for six months.

Non-Coms' Smoker, a Riot In Eats, wit and Athletics

The Non-Commissioned Officers Club's smoker, which was held on the evening of January 23 in the Detachment mess hall, proved to be a great success. One hundred N. C. O.'s settled themselves at a beautifully decorated table promptly at 8 o'clock and remained there for at least three hours.

After the playing of the National Anthem, which opened the entertainment, Captain Spiegel, commissioned officer advisor of the club, addressed the men, telling them of the purposes and the work of the organization. The Captain was enthusiastic as usual and his speech was well received.

Sergeant Federman, president of the club, was the toastmaster, and judging by the way he introduced the speakers, he has had quite a bit of "smoker" experience.

The music was provided by the Jewish Welfare Board and was one of the features of the evening. The players were known as the "Syncopated Five," and they surely deserve the name. As Sergeant Haughwout said, "If we had had them at the ball, we would be dancing yet." Miss Davis, in song, and Mr. Stern, comedian, also presented by the J. W. B., did their bit toward entertaining.

Another very good feature of the entertainment was the wrestling tournament. Jimmy Condos wrestled John Kolinos for 20 minutes—no fall. George the Greek tried to throw Stanley the Terror three times in 30 minutes but succeeded in doing it only once. Stanley pinned George to the mat once and there being no fall in the third round, the honors were even.

The sentiment of the crowd was well expressed by Sergeant Keethler, who said, "We had some ball; we had some smoker; we have some Non-Com club."

John C. Inglese, mess sergeant, is to be commended for the manner in which he managed the "eats." Among the fine numbers on the menu card were canapee Normandie, cream of asparagus, roast chicken with Royal Anne cherries, endive salad and fruit punch. And were they appreciated? Ask the boys who were there.

Among the guests at the Smoker were Lieutenant Richard J. Walsh, Adjutant, and Rabbi Reichert, representative of the J. W. B.

B. M.

CANTEEN CHECKS

FOR AUTO RIDES.

The A. W. Foster Co., of Rahway, has announced that they will accept canteen checks issued by our Post Exchange, in payment for rides from the station to the hospital. The manager, A. W. Foster, states that he has bought four large busses and he is now able to accommodate all. He has moved his supply and accessories department across the street to allow a waiting room for the boys in case of inclement weather.

She—You've been making love to the French girls.

He—What makes you think so?

She—Because you've improved so.



THE OFFICERS' ORCHESTRA.

—Photo by Lieutenant Treichler.

Oft in the stillly night, strange sounds are heard coming from Officers' Quarters, or Ward 23 on the map. Sometimes the sounds are like a meeting between the Crown Prince and a patrol of the Fighting 69th. Sometimes it is harmonious and soothing. Be that as it may, the Officers are organizing an orchestra. New members are being added and friends of the organization are trying to arrange for a public appearance. The picture shows the orches-

tra members at rehearsal. In the photograph are Lieut. Barry, at the drums; Lieut. Sybenga, violin; Lieut. Fust, mandolin-banjo; Lieut. Bundy, piano; Capt. Harding, with a one-string fiddle made from a cigar box and a broom handle; Capt. Veeder, guitar; Capt. McCullom, banjo. When the photo was made, Lieut. Barry was obliged to use a waste basket for a drum. Since then he has been supplied with an up-to-date drumming outfit.

K. C.

The Elizabeth Army and Navy Society presented an entertainment at the K. C. house Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Elizabeth Council. The show was replete with attractive girls, good singing and clever dancing. The entertainment was directed by Miss Mae Farrell and Miss Alice Burke. The piano accompaniments were played by Fred Sleckman, organizer of the Elizabeth Review, which has been presented here.

Miss Burke and Miss Farrell showed exceptional talent in their solo and duet numbers. One of the real artists of the evening was little Miss Lillian Schoenkopf, who sang and danced in splendid style. She sang "I Want A Doll," "Why Do They Call Them Babies?" and "Tackin' 'em Down."

At the conclusion of the performance, the chairs were pushed aside and a brief program of dances was enjoyed. While there were not enough girls to meet the demand, they seemed to enjoy the novelty of dancing in a small space entirely surrounded by wen who were waiting for their chance to "cut in."

CAN KEEP LIMBS.

Permanently Disabled Soldiers to Retain Appliances Given Them at Hospitals.

The War Department authorizes the following from the office of the Surgeon General:

All permanently disabled soldiers will be allowed to retain the artificial limbs, trusses, and other appliances of a similar nature upon their discharge from the hospital. This was ordered today by Surgeon General Ireland.

SIGNS OF DISCHARGE.

Sergeant Haughwout, of the Q. M. C., is reported to have received 3,000 red chevrons.

S. G. Office Gives Report On Mail Work and Wires

That the mail and record department of the Surgeon General's Office were not idle during the year just past is shown conclusively in the annual report of mail, records and files in the administrative division of the office, just submitted by R. H. Brooke, chief clerk in charge of this department.

Altogether there was a total of 698,703 pieces of official mail handled during 1918, 753,418 pieces of personal mail and 112,556 pieces of bureau mail, or a grand total of 1,564,677 pieces of incoming mail. The grand total of outgoing mail was 1,254,178.

The telegraph wires were kept busy going all year long, for there were 126,466 incoming telegrams and 62,313 outgoing, or a total of 188,779 telegrams. This brings the grand total of all mail and telegrams handled to 3,007,634, making a daily average of mail and telegrams for every working day in the year of 8,240, or almost enough to keep a good sized force of clerks working nearly every minute. In the filing section there was not much time for anything but work. Over a million papers were filed, 1,555,154 to be exact.

To carry out this enormous amount of work during the entire year, there was an average of 107 employees present every day, but even so, the statistics show that there were 10,133 hours of overtime work performed, in order that everything might be kept strictly up to date and in complete form.

RED CROSS.

The Red Cross House was closed from Tuesday night until Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The time was used in cleaning the house and refreshing its appearance after the strenuous life it has seen in the last few weeks.

The Jewish Welfare Board presented a picture, "The Kaiser's Finish," Tuesday night.

The "pep shop" is the name by which Mr. Stevens' office has come to be known lately. The patients have seen so many good entertainments planned and executed through that office that they new regard it as a place of special importance to them.

Three more talking machines have been donated through the efforts of Miss Drescher, manager of the National Phonograph Record Recruiting Corps.

3,000 LOST LIMBS.

Washington.—Two soldiers out of every thousand who fought with the American Army overseas lost an arm or a leg. Lieutenant Colonel Strong, of the Medical Corps, told the House Military Committee that 3,000 of the total combat force of 1,500,000 men were so maimed, and that 1,100 had been returned home and were being fitted with artificial limbs in military hospitals. An appropriation of \$7,000,000 to purchase artificial limbs as well as serums and vaccines was asked for by the Medical Corps.

Tell your friends to subscribe to "Over Here." One Dollar for six months.

J. MAHER, Ward 5.

THE MOTOR UNIT.

Lieutenant Van Deventer, in charge of the Red Cross Motor Unit, wishes to acknowledge her indebtedness to the chapters from Morristown, Montclair, Glen Ridge, Bloomfield and Newark for the splendid assistance they have given her during the reorganization of the Motor service. They have been prompt in sending the girls and their cars whenever help was needed and, Lieutenant Van Deventer says, without their help it would have been impossible to bring the Motor Unit to its present state of efficiency.

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"OVER HERE"

Official Publication of
U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3
Rahway, N. J.

Published Every Friday

Lieutenant-Colonel A. P. Upshur
Commanding Officer

Lieutenant John F. Reilly, Chaplain, Advisor
Sergeant W. E. Conway, Editor
Private Edward S. Bessman, Advertising Manager

All copy for Over Here must be in the hands
of the Editor not later than Saturday night of
each week.

Friday, January 31, 1919.

THE SOLDIER A MARKED MAN.

A man in uniform is a marked man. He is marked as belonging to the army which brought the peace of justice to a war-torn world. He is marked as a man of ability, for the unfit were not accepted for service. He is marked as a man for the nation to honor, and hence the wearing of the uniform is a privilege.

But he is also marked in the sense that when he does anything wrong, it reflects discredit not only upon him, but upon the service, upon the comrades who shared with him the hardships of war, upon the brave dead who lie shrouded in the uniform they honored. No officer watches his men more closely or criticizes misconduct more severely than the civilians watch and criticize the soldiers, who come under their observation. And they often judge—or misjudge—the entire army by one or two men.

For this reason, heretofore, it has been customary to allow a man to wear his uniform only a short time after he was discharged and could no longer be answerable for his actions to military authority.

The government has now decided to permit its discharged soldiers to retain their regimentals, and wear them back into civil life. It places its trust in the men who have carried it to victory.

As you go back into civilian communities, wearing the uniform which has won such honor in war, keep its honor unsoiled by misconduct, for your own sake and the sake of all others, living and dead, who wear the olive-drab. Bear yourselves as soldiers; maintain a proper courtesy to everyone; show your country that her faith in you is justified. And permit no one else to bring your uniform to discredit.

MUSTERED OUT.

It wants no surer proof that grim visaged war has smoothed his wrinkled front than a glance in at the window of any haberdashery shop. The clothing dummy has been mustered out. That grand figure whose papier-mache chest swelled proudly under its near

khaki coat and whose waist tapered trimly to the pressure of a Sam Brown belt has laid aside the trappings of Mars and is once more attired in the habiliments of peace. All those little vanities dear to masculine hearts have reappeared in increased numbers, or else their long absence makes them doubly conspicuous. Where once stood a militant figure with regulation uniform coat buttoned tightly around the throat is now to be seen an elegant beau whose snowy expanse of immaculate linen can be maintained in its unwrinkled glory only when it covers a calm and peaceful chest. Feet that were prepared to slog through Flanders mud in army brogans are incased in patent pumps, and the businesslike puttees have been displaced by spats of delicate gray. But, anyway, we learned that the clothing store dummy was a good patriot.—New York Tribune.

* * * * *

THE VISION OF THE BLIND.

"You make a man feel that blindness is a wonderful thing to possess," said a newly afflicted man in an English hospital to Sir Arthur Pearson, himself a blind man and noted over the world as a philanthropist and for the assistance he has given those similarly afflicted.

It was an extreme view, no doubt, and somewhat of a humorous one that this particular man took, yet the English philanthropist has such an amazing assortment of evidence to prove that the blind may accomplish wonders, that one scarcely marvels at Sir Arthur's optimism. Indeed he advances the argument that in some lines the blind are more proficient than are those who have the faculty of sight.

"It may surprise you," he says, "to learn that we turn out shorthand writers who do 125 words a minute; telephone operators who are better than the average graduating from other technical schools; masseurs, whose keenness of touch makes them superior to the best; basket makers who make better baskets than those who see; hatmakers who qualify with the leaders of their trade; cobblers who can sole a shoe or put on a patch as expertly as their fellows elsewhere; poultry farmers who can take a bird in their hands and tell the breed, the age and other qualities; men who operate intricate machinery as well as any man with sight; barbers who not only practice the profession they had before the world became dark to them but who, in several instances, have become proprietors of growing establishments."

* * * * *

HELPING PATIENTS AND THE SURGEONS.

"It was in a hospital ward in the Neuilly Hospital that a man told me that he passed around his wife's letter to the other men in the ward until it was illegible from handling. Their longing for 'something to read' he said, lying there listless and idle, made him feel selfish in keeping its cheery, interesting chat all to himself."

It was an American girl who had gone over to be a nurse's aid in a hospital in France, who spoke. During a long, irksome convalescence to keep a man's mind occupied she had learnt was a pretty difficult task. In this she said she found books were the biggest sort of help. "Men so despondent and depressed by their condition that they refuse to co-operate with the doctors and again and again because their interest in life was gone," she explained. "Often the only way we could arouse them would be through finding out what job or occupation they were in before they enlisted. It nearly always proved to be the thing they were most interested in. The next step would be an interesting book on it whatever it was—salesmanship, bee culture or electricity. And very often pretty soon the patient would be musing over instances of his work and telling us about it or asking for other things to read. And of course this renewed interest never failed to mean improvement in his condition."

* * * * *

TO THE BOYS.

Here's to our Heroes who have crossed the seas.

It took America and her manhood
To bring Germany to her knees;
Here's to old Glory, long may it wave,
Over land and sea and the home of the brave;
Here's to the Stars and Stripes
And the Red, White and Blue,
That has brought Peace and Victory,
Boys, to you.

—MADELINE E. POST.

* * * * *

It makes all the difference in the world whether it is your Commanding Officer or your civilian boss who says, "You're discharged."

* * * * *

After an intensive, co-ordinative, investigation of the cootie, it has been decided that the cootie is a personal enemy rather than a national foe.

* * * * *

Among the penalties not yet suggested for the Kaiser is that of assigning him to work forever in the Personnel Office.

* * * * *

The Red Cross House is provided with every necessity save, perhaps, a manifolding machine for the writer of love letters.

* * * * *

The discharged soldier never will take charge of the furnace or the lawn unless his wife refers to him as the "detail."

* * * * *

And now we learn that the uniform, which we might have retained permanently a month ago if we had been discharged then, must be returned whenever we are discharged.

* * * * *

A hundred years from now the fact that your discharge papers were delayed will mean nothing in your life.

***** * DRAMATICS. * *****

An unusual interest in amateur theatricals is being evidenced here since work of rehearsal was started by a few of the men interested. At present the comedy "Crooks" is being rehearsed under the direction of Private First Class Thomas Chermol, who has had considerable professional experience. It will be presented in about two weeks.

It is hoped to organize a dramatic club composed of men living within the Post and all who are interested—patients or detachment men—are asked to send their names to Private Chermol, in the registrar's office, or call there any evening after 6 o'clock. One of the plans is to stage a musical review with a cast of 50 or more; another is to produce a drama and present it in the nearby towns.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The commercial department at the school is becoming equipped with the most approved devices for use in modern business. The latest addition is a commercial duplicator by the Commercial Duplicator Co., 50 Church street, New York.

Shop.

A shop for oxyacetylene welding is nearing completion in the rear of the school. The equipment necessary for their work has already arrived and will soon be ready for use. This trade is easily learned and skilled men are always in demand at good wages.

The automobile repair shop is the most popular place at the school. A ton car and a truck chassis have been provided by the Red Cross and an ambulance has been assigned to the school by the Motor Transport Corps. Auto driving has now been added to the courses offered.

The printing shop is being moved to one of the large rooms in the school building, having outgrown its former quarters. The Mergenthaler linotype machine has been set up and the floor is being made ready for a cylinder press which is soon to be installed. Six extra keyboards will give opportunity for a large number of men to receive instructions in linotype operation.

A considerable number of musical instruments, including violins, banjos, mandolins, ukeleles, guitars, etc., has been provided through the efforts of Mrs. Islin. These are in charge of the property office at the school and are ready to be issued to patients in the hospital. Requests for these instruments may be made at the school at any time.

At the meeting last week Captain Elsom, of the Physio therapy department, gave an interesting talk on the relations between Physio therapy and educational service.

At the Red Cross, Thursday night, Mr. A. S. Powell, of the Edison Lamp Works, Harrison, N. J., gave an interesting talk and demonstration of the development of the incandescent lamp. This was followed by a three-reel moving picture, "The Benefactor," depicted the life of Mr. Edison in a most interesting manner. Mr. Powell will later give a similar entertainment on some other phase of electrical work.

Tell your friends to subscribe to "Over Here." One Dollar for six months.



Sergeant Maxim A. Maximoff

Who will wrestle Jimmy Condos for the entertainment of the Post.

DANCE FOR MOTOR UNIT.

The Officers gave a dance at the Red Cross House last week to the members of the Motor Unit in appreciation of the splendid work the Motor people have done at the Hospital. The favors consisted of streamers, motor horns, confetti and other attractive novelties. The feature of the evening was the drill, in evening dress, of the members of the Motor Unit.

HOSPITAL ORDERS.

Major Karl W. Ney, M. C., having reported at this station will report to the Chief of the Surgical Service for duty.

Captain Charles H. Loeber, Q. M. C., is appointed Motor Transport Officer, this hospital, vice Captain Gustave W. Gehin, Q. M. C., hereby relieved, and Conservation and Reclamation Officer, this hospital, vice Captain Fred A. Smith, Q. M. C., hereby relieved.

First Lieutenant L. J. Popper, Q. M. C., is appointed Finance Officer, this hospital, vice First Lieutenant Ernest W. Crawford, Q. M. C., hereby relieved.

Corporal Henry N. Townsley, Detachment, Medical Department, is hereby promoted to the grade of Sergeant, Medical Department, effective this date. He will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

Lieutenant Richard J. Walsh, Adjutant, who went home on furlough after recovering from the effects of the Officers' Quarters fire, has returned and resumed active charge of the Adjutant's office.

On the Highway Near General Hospital No. 3.

Patricia—Step aside; here comes a Ford taxi.

Charlotte—No, that's a couple of our Lieutenants all dressed up in spurs.

DISCHARGE OF OFFICERS.

The following officers have been honorably discharged from the Medical Corps of the Army:

Capt. Wm. Carroll Winstandley, of Pittsburgh; Capt. Greene D. McCall, of Fulton, Mo.; Capt. Wm. C. Bryant, of Pittsburgh; First Lieut. Francis B. Edmonson, of Pittsburgh.

DINNER-DANCE FOR 50 MEN GIVEN BY PLAINFIELD LADIES.

About 50 men from the Hospital went to Plainfield Wednesday night, where they were guests at an elaborate dinner given by Plainfield ladies under the auspices of the Jewish Welfare Board. The dinner was served in Columbus Hall at 6 o'clock and was followed by a program of dances. Several songs were sung during the dinner hour.

The dinner was an exceptionally appealing one, having been served by Caterer Samuel Arm, of Newark. There were many delicacies and the boys who were fortunate enough to attend were ardent in their praise of the meal and of the entertainment.

Rabbi Reichert, who is representing the J. W. B. at the Hospital, was in charge of the arrangements. He extended the invitation on behalf of the Plainfield hostesses and he could easily have arranged for twice the number of guests, had it been possible to accommodate them.

A HOME NEWSPAPER.

The Hospital Library now has on file, newspapers from nearly every part of this country. Call for your paper and keep in touch with home. We have subscribed for the following:

Atlanta Constitution, Boston Transcript, Brooklyn Daily Eagle, Chicago Tribune, Cincinnati Enquirer, Cleveland Plain Dealer, Detroit Free Press, Kansas City Star, Los Angeles Times, Denver Rocky Mountain News, Louisville Courier Journal, Minneapolis Journal, New Orleans Times Picayune, New York Times, Philadelphia Ledger, St. Louis Globe-Democrat, San Francisco Chronicle, Seattle Times, Washington Post.

TILFORD—CARLISLE.

Sergeant James Ross Tilford, who was given an honorable discharge from the Detachment, Medical Department, on January 18, lost no time in entering the ranks of the benedicts, for on the following Thursday he was married, in New York, to Miss Grace E. Carlisle, of 60 West Tenth street. The bride is a former Virginian, the romance having begun when she was living at her home and the Sergeant was associated with the State Department in Washington.

The ceremony was performed at 3 o'clock in the presence of a small gathering of friends. The bride was attended by Miss Leonore Victors, of Brooklyn, while the groom was accompanied by Sergeant W. E. Conway, of the Detachment, who served as best man. The wedding dinner was served at the bride's home.

After a brief honeymoon, Sergeant Tilford departed for the Pacific coast, whence he will sail for China to represent an American banking group. Mrs. Tilford plans to depart for the East within a few weeks and make her home with her husband in China.

The personnel of the Hospital extends its congratulations to the young couple and wishes them a long and happy life.

TOURIST NOTE.

The bed bug was scanning the register of a New Jersey hotel. "I'm looking for a visitor from Florida," he said. "I'd like to spend the winter in the South."

***** * APPLIED ARTS DEPARTMENT * * IS INTERESTING PATIENTS. * *****

To keep well informed on the work and life of the patients in this hospital it is necessary that you visit the Department of Applied Arts occasionally.

This department, under Mrs. Wheeler Jones, has grown so rapidly during the past few months that unless you have made a recent visit you are wholly unprepared for the busy shop atmosphere that greets you.

At almost any time now (day or night), you will find men decorating waste baskets or boxes, making lamp shades or tooling leather. In another room, far back in the corner, stands a potter's wheel, where the men are carefully building up bowls and pitchers, ink-stands and candle-holders. A large woodwork bench occupies the center of the room ready for bird house architects or others to work out their ideas, while the men who like to tinker seldom pass beyond the tin can table. Here marvelous toys are being evolved daily, much to the delight of our hospital visitors.

A SHILLELAGH.

Sergeant — was decorated with the "Crow de Gare" at the R. C. House and the patients were discussing it.

"He certainly did deserve his decoration," said Patrick from his corner bed, "for he saved the life of the very best Captain that ever went to France! Capt. M—— was his name. One time I worked with him. We were cutting the barbed wire entanglements. Right in middle of the noon day it was, while my own Captain was sitting in a dugout talking with a rat!"

This last with a sarcastic snap much emphasized by his delicious brogue.

"What was he saying to him?" someone queried.

"He was learning his own language!" and Patrick turned over on his pillow, once more wearing his amiable smile.—An Overhear.

PATIENTS MAKE TRIP.

Nine patients, in charge of Sergeant Dolle and Corporal Snapp, spent Monday at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, New Brunswick. They were transported by the New Brunswick Motor Corps.

These men are taking up the study of Agriculture at the School and are especially interested in live stock, poultry plants and green houses. They expect to make weekly trips to dairy farms, large fruit farms and other places of interest.

The men took supper at the Rutgers University Hall and returned to the Hospital at 9 p. m. In the party were Peter Hanse, Ward 8; Mathew Michaels, Ward 17; Mansus Kerwin, Ward 30; Ralph Whiting, Ward 12; John W. Larson, Ward 10; Charles Stahl, Ward 29; Herbert Lathem, Ward 16; Harold Booth, Ward 3; M. Grillone, Ward 30.

We extend our welcome to the six new Occupational Aides who arrived during the past week: Miss Baylis, Miss Briggs, Miss Pooley, Miss Ballard, Miss Adler and Miss Eason.

Reception By The Red Cross Provides Social Evening

(Continued from Page One)

The reception lasted from 9 to 12 o'clock, the dancing beginning at 10:30 o'clock. The House was attractively decorated with ferns and plants loaned by John R. Baumann. The Prince George orchestra, directed by Prof. Sager, played an attractive score. The orchestral numbers included Valse Triste, Sibelius; Evening Star, Lohengrin; La Cygne, Saint Saens; Liebenstaeme, Liszt; Air for G String, Bach; Caprice Venois, Kreisler; Marseillaise and the Star Spangled Banner.

The vocal solos were offered by Arthur J. Foley and Emma Rendall, both of New York. Mr. Foley sang "Within the Garden of My Heart" and "Mother o' Mine." Miss Rendall sang "A Dream" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," both being accompanied by the Edison. She was accompanied by the orchestra in the singing of "Goodby," "Because," and "At Dawning."

* **INTIMATE STUFF.** *

After the knife throwing stunt of Wilson at the Y. M. C. A. last week, one of the spectators remarked that he didn't think much of the act. He said, "Wilson missed his man every time." (English wit.)

Due credit should be given our Nurses. As actresses they make wonderful Nurses. (Misses Kimmelman and Bonham please call on David Belasco.)

Corporal Turner, at the Laundry, handles the checking of the Nurses' uniforms. Careful, Nurses, not to leave those letters, "etc.," in the pockets. Takes up too much time "checking," says Turner.

Private Misserendino is very popular since his assignment as driver of the limousine. All he hears along the road is "Take me to Rahway, Mike?" And Mike says, "Sorry, but orders is orders."

Sergeant Tilford sure did live up to his reputation of "Ask Tilford, he knows." That boy worked fast.

From the papers we burst forth into the following nursery rhyme:

Poor little cafe, don't you cry,
You'll be a soda shop, bye and bye.

Private Keon does not complain of his job. His business of A. W. O. L. brings him to the various wards daily and you know he must interview the Nurses for information.

Sergeant Heath is surely military. He walks up the corridor from the Laundry to the Post Exchange doing "Eyes right," but no one seems to give him the command of "Halt," "Eyes Left" or "Come In."

Now that Corporal Ricigliano is a Benedict his off nights spent at the Post are taken up with reading Shakespeare. Not so long ago the sporting sheet of a newspaper was the only thing Frank looked at.

H. A. F.

Ma'her (speaking of nationalities)
—Now what would you take Sergeant Stack for?

Mercy House Worker—I wouldn't take him for anything. (Oh, di mi.)



BARRACK BUNK.

Sweet potatoes and butter met again the other day at the same meal. Long life this latest affinity, say we.

One of the boys was reading an old invitation to the Non-Coms ball. "Hell, that ain't an invitation," he said, "that's a summons."

Sergeant Mathewson was explaining the Government insurance to an Armenian who failed to grasp it. "Well," said Matty, "insurance is when you die the one you want to get it, gets it. Savvy?"

Cappolina, of the Ambulance Garage, says he does not care what is done to the Kaiser just so he (Cappolina) finds the man who stole his raincoat.

Sergeant Cross was commenting upon the regular inhabitants of the Hotel de Guard House. "They are to the manor born," he said.

HEARD AT THE NCO SMOKER

Inquisitive—Why are you so quiet, Al?

Sergeant Albert—No one wants to listen to me.

Sergeant Maslon issued a challenge to the winner of the Condos-Kolinos bout. Weight 95 pounds.

Sergeant Federman—"We will now hear from—"

Sergeant Inglesse assured the boys that the feed was prepared in the Detachment kitchen and by the Detachment cooks. Don't rub it in, John.

Sergeant Heath—"I'm glad to be here with you boys. The Post Exchange is always ready, etc., etc." You may expect a bill for advertising, Clyde.

Sergeant Lawrence insisted on hearing the orchestra play, "For Me and My Gal." Let us in on the secret, Sarg.

Sergeant Allison said, "I'm d— glad to be here." Why, Serj. Oh, well, it was a smoker.

Fire Chief Bill Cohen assured us that we could sleep peacefully now. Did you loose out in Rahway, Bill?

Sergeant Thomas left the room when "Gatling Gun" Sergeant Davidson told us that small things eventually grow.

B. M.

WARD ROOMERS.

The boys in Ward 18 are rejoicing over the return of their night nurse, Miss Cartwright. They report that her first remark was, "It's time you boys were in bed."

Ward Surgeon—Give this patient 10 grains of bicarbonate of Soda every hour.

Nurse—How will I weigh it?
Ward Surgeon—Oh, about as much as you can get on a dime.

Nurse—I haven't a dime; will 10 pennies do?

There is a report that the town where Miss Shraffenberger went to spend her furlough, has no postoffice.

Corporal Bernstein celebrated his "wooden" wedding January 23. "Yes," says Bernie, "five years ago I asked a girl to marry me and she said she 'wouldn't.'"

Freddy Spruce, of Ward 18, wants that good looking nurse in Ward 7 (the one that called him a "stiff") to remember that he is a Professor (of telegraphy) at the School and that he cannot drop his dignity too readily.

Jack Divine, who has lived on wheel chairs and crutches for many months, says he will be a well man the day he hears that the 69th is going to parade Fifth avenue.

Patient—Oh, Nurse, you forgot to kiss me good night.

Nurse—We have orderlies to do the unpleasant work.

"Pete," of Ward 9, is acknowledged to be the champion phonograph player of the Hospital. He works hours daily at his profession and he challenges all comers.

LOSSES DURING THE MONTH

Xmas presents.
Larkin's bugling.
Precht's tickets to the ball.
Mathewson's pipe.
Money from OVER HERE'S treasury.
Tilford's legal advice.
Flu fear.
Path through the woods.

People who have learned to write may ship parcel post packages to Weihaiwei.

Founding Of School Proves Big Effort

(Continued from Page One)

son's experience in the handling of young men no doubt was a great aid in developing the School and in making it attractive to the patients being treated at No. 3.

The patients are not always deeply interested in the School, when first the project is mentioned to them. Their morale may have slumped during their long confinement in bed or they may have come to the conclusion that it is useless for them to try to improve their condition in life. It is then that the Chief Educational Officer, through the medium of an enthusiastic and competent staff, must make the course so attractive that the convalescent men will be interested and keep themselves occupied. From the present interest being displayed by the patients in their school work it is evident that Reconstruction work at No. 3 is being conducted along successful lines.

A study of the courses offered at the school will give an idea of the wide range of development within the reach of the patients, and also the large responsibilities that rest upon the Educational Service. Each patient who desires to take up school work is interviewed and his best line of study is determined. He is then given his choice of studies. The courses are divided into five sections, Ward work, Technical, Classroom, Farm, and Work on the Post. The divisions of each section are as follows:

Ward Work—Handicraft, Mathematics, Drawing, (a) Architectural, (b) mechanical, (c) Freehand; Bookkeeping, English, Penmanship, Stenography, Typewriting, Telegraphy.

Technical—Applied Arts, Bench Woodworking, Electrical, Freehand Drawing, Architectural and Mechanical Drafting, Shoe Machine Operation, Sign Painting, Automobile Repairing, Switchboard Operation, Printing and Linotyping, Telegraphy, Acetylene Welding.

Classroom—Algebra, Arithmetic, Bookkeeping, Chemistry, Elementary Science, Advanced English, Elementary English, Geometry, Left-hand Writing, Penmanship, Reading and Writing for Foreigners, Salesmanship and Advertising, Shop Mechanics, Spelling, Typewriting and Stenography.

Farm—General Agriculture, (a) Indoor, (b) Outdoor, Landscape Gardening, Greenhouse.

Work on the Post—Garage, Receiving Ward, Post Office, Laundry, Cooking, Tailoring, Plumbing.

* **CHAPEL SERVICES.** *

1. WHAT? There are Chapel services at this post.
2. WHY? To help you to render to God the things that are God's.
3. WHERE? In the gymnasium of the Physical Therapy Building.
4. WHEN? On Sunday mornings. At 8:30 mass will be said for Catholics. At 10:30 Post services (undenominational) will be conducted.

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